### YONKERS.

The Fourth of July was celebrated in Yonkers cith more interest and feeling than in many cears. The good news of the destruction of Cervera's fleet, coming after the depressing advices of Sunday, took away the feeling of unrest and anxiety. The boys began firing cannon earlier than usual, and after the reception of the New-York papers with the news of Sampson's good work there was renewed firing. The celebration of the day was opened formally at 3:30 Felock in the morning, when Washirgton Camp No. 10. Patriotic Order Sons of America, held a meeting in Getty Square. The camp marched from its headquarters, led by the Leake and Watts Boys' Band. The flag was saluted, a chorus of thirty voices sang, then Charles L. Anderson, president of the camp. Introduced Mayor Leslie Sutheriand as the presiding officer. After prayer by the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, there was a reading by William Gaul and an oration by Charles Philip Easton. K. W. Pafferson also made a few remarks. The speeches were delivered from the balcony of the Getty House before a large assambiage gathered in the Square. The committee in charge of the exercises was composed of Charles L. Anderson, Milton W. Peck, Charles T. Pawson, George W. Horton, sr., Sherburne C. Van Tassell and J. Eugene Pawson.

The Fourth was celebrated as usual at the Leake and Watts Orphan House, in Hawthorne-ava. The older children received firecrackers, while the little ones had torpedoes. In the afternoon some of the former members paid a visit to their old home, and there was a game of baseball. In the course of the afternoon the boys' band gave a concert. In the evening there was a display of fireworks.

The Palisade Boat Club celebrated the day in its usual manner. A display of fireworks. with more interest and feeling than in many

### PEEKSKILL

Independence Day was a noisy one in Peekskill. It began on Saturday night, and a number of casualties were reported. A number of young men casualities were reported. A number of young men started out Saturday night to make fun, and they made considerable trouble. Dynamite crackers were thrown into stores lunch wagons and other places until merchants had to close their establishments in self-defence. A dynamite cracker was thrown at Miss Blanch Sherwood, a popular young woman, formerly a school teacher here, the cracker exploded at her ankle and made an usly wound. She fainted, and was taken in a cartiage to her mother's home, in Washington-st. Not long after the same crowd threw some crackers at a little girl in Main-st. Her clothing took fire, and one of her less was badly burned. She was removed to Dr. Mason's office for treatment. In Division-st. a stranger in town was hombarded until he mildly expostulated, and was then told to "move on" by the police, or they would make trouble for him.

On Sunday night the celebration began at 11:30 o'clock, when the Cortlandt Hook and Ladder Company started out with a drum corps and two cannon. They marched through almost every street and fired their cannons and crackers at almost every street corner. They finished at 5:30 o'clock in the morning.

### LARCHMONT MANOR.

The summer residents of Larchmont Manor celebrated Independence Day with public exercises, at the close of which a large American flag was flung to the breeze, and was saluted by all the yachts in to the breeze, and was saluted by all the yachts in the harbor. The exercises began at 11 o'clock with an opening prayer by the Rev. Richard Cobden, followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Edward Payson Call. The flag was then raised and saluted, while patriotic airs were played by the 7th Regiment Band. The programme ended with an addregs by Caristen Wendt, president of the Manor, and benediction by the Rev. Edward J. Powers. The flag is twenty-eight by forty-two feet, and was given by the women of the Manor, with Mrs. Joseph Bird as chairman. It flees from a pole 130 feet high, furnished by the Larchmont Manor Park Society.

Albert S. Deveau, a well-known resident of New-Rochelle, died at the home of his sister, Westfield, N. J., and the burial will take place in Beechwoods Cemetery this morning. Mr. Deveau was born in New-Rochelle forty-nine years ago, and was the

New-Rochelle forty-nine years ago, and was the son of William Deveau, a descendant of one of the old Huguenot families.

Mrs. Louisa De Groat Coe, widow of Samuel Coe, died on Saturday at her home, in North-st. Mrs. Coe was seventy-eight years old, and was born in Haverstraw, N. Y. She leaves three children. Sergeant Frank Cody, of the local police force, is suffering from a painful wound received while placing his revolver in his pocket. The weapon fell to the floor, and was discharged. The bullet passed through the officer's foot.

The Fourth was observed quietly here, with no public exercises except the celebration by the residents of Vernon Heights and the decoration of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in East Chester. Flowers were placed on the graves of Philip Bell, Judge-Advocate of the Continental Army, Major Samuel Fell, Major Turnbull, Colonel Daniel T. Pell, Captain Theodosius Fowler, Nathaniel Levinus and more than a score of other patriots.

The Red Cross garden party will be given this afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. M. E. Williamson, in Fulton-ave. There will be various amusements, including dancing in a barn and refreshments served by young men and women. John P. Faure, Stephen Barton and others prominent in the Red Cross movement have accepted invitations to attend.

# MAMARONECK.

years old, and was born in Hackensack, N. J. He settled in Mamaroneck fifty years ago, and was formerly a builder. Three children survive him. The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Hoag, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

# KITE TESTS AT LONG BEACH.

### AN AMERICAN FLAG FIVE HUNDRED FEET IN THE AIR FLOATS OUT TO SEA.

The Stars and Stripes, suspended five hundred feet in the air, from a tandem of Blue Hill box kites, on an invisible wire attached to an air-tight cask, was floated out to sea yesterday from Long Beach, Long Island. The tests for signalling with the kites, as used by H. H. Clayton, at the Blue Hill Observatory, Boston, had just been completed Hill Observatory, Boston, had just been completed successfully, when this unusual sight of the flag floating away, hanging apparently from the sky, was observed. E. I. Horsman, of New-York, who has offered to the Government this novel signalling apparatus, made the exhibition before the guests of the Long Beach Hotel. After the kites, in single and tandem, had been raised to an elevation of two thousand feet, with signal flags and camera, Mr. Horsman floated a full-rigged flying yacht, with a black huil and mainsail, jib and topsail set. The huil, which is six feet long, is made of silk, which takes the air and floats as gracefully as a yacht on the sea. From her anchor line hung the signal, "Remember the Maine." The boat sailed, or, rather, travelled, along the beach for over a mile, just as could be done over a line of soldiers formed for battle.

# RICHMOND BOROUGH NEWS.

The celebration of the day on Staten Island yesterday was a quiet one. There was no demonstra-tion beyond the celebrations of the small boys private displays of fireworks in the evening. The most pretentious of these were at the club-The most pretentious of these were at the club-house of the Staten island Club, at St. George, and at the home of Nicholas Muller, at Sallor's Snug Harbor. There was a large crowd of visit-ors at the beaches and picnic resorts, and among them were many outing parties. The shower in the afternoon only interrupted the pleasure of the day, and it was late before the crowds turned homeward.

day, and it was late before the crowds turned homeward.

Charles J. Lind, a driver, received painful injuries yesterday by being struck by a car on the Biaten Island Electric Railroad at Clifton. The man is a deaf-mute, and was driving his team along New-York-ave. He did not hear the trolley-car, and turned across the tracks directly in front of it. Lind was thrown from his seat to the road-way. He fell beneath the car, which was stopped just in time to prevent the wheels passing over his body. When picked up it was found that the man had received a dozen or more cuts about the head and face, and he was removed to the Smith Infirmary. The wagon was partially wrecked.

## A BIG SHIPMENT OF CATTLE.

When the White Star liner Georgic casts off her lines to-day and drops down the river on her way to Liverpool, she will have on board what is probably one of the largest shipments of live cattle in the United States to Great Britain. She carries 1,000 head, consigned to J. Shamberg & Son and Schwarzschild & Suizberger, haif for each house. In addition, she carries three thousand quarters of beef for N. Morris. The size of the Georgic's cargo of live cattle created much comment in market circles yesterday.

## TO SAIL FOR EUROPE TO-DAY.

Among the passengers who will sail for Europe to-day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse are Richto-day on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse are rich-ard F. George, son of the late Henry George, Miss Gould, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sutro, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins, the Rev. Nicholas M. Wagner and Augustus Jay.

TEMPERANCE CONGRESS CONTINUES. There was a large attendance yesterday at both the morning and afternoon sessions of the International Temperance Congress at Prohibition Park, Port Richmond. The principal features of the day was a silver wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. was a silver wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs.
John G. Woolley and an address by Mr. Woolley on
"The American Eagle." Among the speakers were
Joshua Levering, of Baltimore: Voiney B. Cushing, of Maine: Charles H. Paine, Mrs. Matilda B.
Carse, president of the W. C. T. U. Temple at
Chicago; Henry W. Wilber, Miss Belle Kearney,
the Rev. J. H. Boswell, of Trenton, N. J., and
Francis A. Clark, of Boston.

### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ALBEMARLE-M. B. J. Goddard, of Warwick, R. I. GRAND-The Rev. W. J. O'Farrell, of Bridgeton, N. J. GRAND UNION-The Rev. Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, and John Palmer, Secretary of New-York State. HOFFMAN-J. K. McGuire, Mayor of Syracuse. HOLLAND-H. B. Endlectt, of Boston. PLAZA-H. C. Lytton, of

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. New-York and New-Jersey Bridge Company stockholders' meeting, No. 214 Broadway.

Meeting of Board of Aldermen. Pan-American Club's festival for Red Cross Re-lief Committee, Lion Park, afternoon and evening.

Among the passengers who arrived last evening on the steamer Berlin were George Woodward

|   | ENTERTAINMENTS FOR TO-NIGHT.   |
|---|--|
|   |  |
|   | At the Lenox Lyceum this evening Dan God   |
|   | frey's band will give the following programme:   |
|   | Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicola  |
|   | Valenties "Carmen" Fire  |
| ğ | Clarionet solo, "Les Alsaciennes"Le Thier  |
|   | Waltz, "Doctrinen"E. Strus   |
|   | Waltz, "Dectrinen" E. Strus<br>Flute solo, "There's Nac Luck"  |
|   | Austrian March Neworn Cornet solo, "The Lost Chord" Sulliva. Mr. Kettlewell.                                   |
|   | Selection, "Mignon" Ambrotse Thoma<br>Arietta "Mireille" Gound<br>Mine Marie Harrison,                         |
|   | "Ave Maria" Mascheron Selection, "Reminiscences of Ireland" F. Golfre, Bassoon solo, "Yankee Doodle" Langdale. |
|   | "The Post Horn Galoc"  |
| ă | The Metropolitan Permanent Orchestra will play   |
|   | the following programme at the Madison Square  |

postponed last night on account of the weather. The first performance of the new operetta, "The Oright of the Cake Walk," will be given there to-night, weather permitting, together with the rest of the varied programme.

The long bill further included Willis P. Sweatnam, John C. Fox and Katle Allen, the Kingsley sisters, the Couture brothers, acrobats; the Donovans, and Provo, the juggler.

be that the peace shall surely extend over the island. The first practical step toward a treaty of pea will be the appointment by both governments plenipotentiaries authorized to meet and draw

Sunday at his home, in Rockiand-ave, where he Royle and Miss Sciena Fetter, in their shortened conducted a large farm. Mr. Highee was sixty version of "Captain Impudence." The dancing of

Tony Pastor's Theatre was filled yesterday with day entertainment. It included, besides himself, the Nawns, "Dan" Collyer, assisted by Miss Carrie the Nawns, "Dan" Collyer, assisted by Miss Carrie Collyer; "Joe" Flyan, Carr and Jordan, Maurice Gannelleau, confaror; Cuerbo and Nolan, John H. W. Byrne, Belle Hathaway's symnastic and acrobatic baboons and monkeys, Kilroy and Britton, Eldora and Norine, equilibrists and jugglers; "Pat," jr., and Mattie Rooney and Miss Rose Marsden.

ures are shown every hour of the afternoon and evening, and war groups among the waxworks claim the greatest part of the attention of the visitors to the collection. The concerts of the Hun-garian Band are given afte moon and evening. The usual large holiday attendance kept the Musée full yesterday.

music hall last night, with the same accomplished cast as hitherto. A vaudeville bill preceded the extravaganza. The visitors to this house now have travaganza. The visitors to this house now have a choice of entertainments. If they prefer the coolness of the roof garden to the brilliancy of the music hall, they can there listen to the music of the Hungarian Band and see a variety bill. They can have both, if they prefer, taking a little of the roof performance in the intermission of the one downstairs and more of it at the end.

### A 'POSSUM HUNTING EQUIPMENT. From The Atlanta Constitution.

From The Atlanta Constitution.

In an advertisement of a patent medicine we have a picture of two men going possum hunting. That's all right, men frequently go 'possum hunting. But these particular men are dressed in yachting costume; they carry improved Remingion rifles, and are surrounded by fine, full-blooded setter dogs. Therefore, we object to the picture, for nobody in the possum district hunts possums with improved army rifles and setter dogs, and no 'possum hunter the world over would ever saily forth in a yachting suit. No, you must have a sagging slouch hat, with builet holes in the brim, jeans trousers, a hickory-striped shirt, one or two good lightwood torches, and a couple of long-bodied, short-legged, "yaller" cur dogs—little fellows of the fice family, for instance. Then you shoulder an axe, whistle to the company and make for the 'possum grounds. Then, when you've treed your 'possum, you spit on your hands and cut down the tree and bag your game alive. That's the ticket!

# THE KLONDIKER.

From The Spokane Spokesmao-Review. Gold in my inversack, gold
Held in the belt at my girth;
Nuggels which I have cajoled
Out of the maw of the earth.
Gold in the misshapen bags
Made of my sleeves with a rude
Skill. There is wealth in my rags,
Ay, and I'm dying for food.

Gold like the soil of the land,
Gold that is free as the dirt;
Gold in my trousers less and
Gold in the furl of my shirt.
Who is there wealthy as 1?
Who has equivalent casa?
Heavens! I wish it could buy
Liverwurst, pig's feet and hash,

Gold in my hat and my socks
(What there is left of the same),
Little irregular rocks;
Root of all evil and shame;
Gold in my handkerchief; gold
Packed in my underwear legs—
God! How I'd like to enfold
Three sacks of wheat and some eggs! Well, let me die if I must,
Chilblained and famished and cold;
Let me sink here with my dust,
Ay, and my ningets of gold,
Death, chastly death, come to me.
Wealthiest man among men,
Come with sweet dreams. Let me see
My island home once again.

Let me lock down its long lines (Here from my deathbed of ice), Glaring with red-painted signs Telling of food and its price. Bring me the uproar and push, Show me those supper-hour scenes, Plutus am I, but I wish Gold could be eaten like beans,

# HOW PEACE IS DECLARED.

MORE COMPLICATED THAN A DECLARA-TION OF WAR.

WHAT MAY BE DONE TO STOP THE PRESENT CON-FLICT-PREAMBLES AND PROVISIONS

OF FORMER TREATIES. From The Detroit Free Press.

From The Detroit Free Press.

As will be realized when the occasion arrives, a declaration of peace will be a matter much more complicated and ceremonious than was the declaration of war. Spain's movements will be guided with a view of making the best possible showing in the formal treaty which is to bring hostilities to a close. When the President shall become convinced of her sincerity in courting peace at the price set by him, and that she is not seeking time to perfect some underhanded scheme, he will begin to revolve the wheels of the peacemaking machinery.

In the formal freaty which is to bring modifiles and the passengers who arrived last evening on the steamer Berlin were Gorge Woodward Smith, Professor C. Mulrer, Sidney Moore and J. R. Gibbs.

A NURSE GIRL POUND POISONBD.

NO KNOWN CAUSE FOR SUICIDE—THE POLICE INVESTIGATING.

Bertha Peenchel, a nurse, cinteen years old, employed by Joseph Weeber, at No. 42 East Seventy, third-et., was found dead in bed inst night. Der Rushin, of the Free Jerland areas and the first of the format in the format in the seventy which weeker finally went into the country on Sunday, leaving the girl in charge of the house Went the came home at 7 o'clock last night they were unable to get in and Mr. Weeker formed as which were to bed. The joint of the seventy of the set of the seventy of the set of the s

postponed last night on account of the weather. The first performance of the new operetta, "The first performance of the new operetta, "The first performance of the new operetta, "The Origin of the Cake Walk," will be given there to night, weather permitting, together with the rest of the varied programme.

\*\*THE VARIETY THEATRES.\*\*

This leading feature of the programme at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre yesterday was the singing of Signor Del Puente, who made his first appearance on the variety stage. Robert Me-Wade acted in a scene from "Rip Van Winkle," and there were also on the bill Yorke and Adams, James Harrigan, juggler: Cook and Sonora, Rice and Elmer, McCabe and Sabine, Hodgkins and Leith Kit Koster, sharpshooter, Harland and Yost, the Dunbars, "Fred" Russell and Neille V. Parker, The "war-graph" had a new set of films.

A dramatic element was provided at Keith's
Union Square Theatre last night by Edwin Milton
Royle and Miss Sciena Fetter, in their aboversion of "Captain Impact of the second sec such a document. Our pleinpotentiaties must be such as forced friend and pleinpotentiaties and a first of draw the such as a first of the such as a first of



All right this morning? We're prepared, you know, to repair any damage done to you or your boys, if not more than skin deep. Clothes, shoes, hats and furnishings, is as far as we can go.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

# HANDLING ALASKA MAILS.

REINDEER AND DOGS WILL BE USED BY THE CONTRACTORS.

LARGEST CONTRACTS EVER MADE FOR MAIL SER-

trading companies have no this service Mr. Richardson is to receive £25 for each trip made during June. July and August.

It is understood that Mr. Richardson will operate in Alaska in conjunction with the Arctic Express company, which is to be organized to handle small packages, etc., between points on the Yukon and the const. Mr. Richardson, it is understood, is interested in this company, having associated with him well-known capitalists in the East. It is said also that the Great Northern Express Company is allied with the new concern, although no definite information is obtainable on this score.

"The Post-Intelligencer" published in full two months ago the letting of the contracts for carrying the Alaska mails to Mr. Richardson, Soon after the Government sent Mr. Jackson and his Laplanders, reindeer, etc., to Haines Mission, Mr. Richardson purchased from the War Department a band of reindeer and at the same time took a number of the Laplanders to use on his route between St. Michael and Weare, the Government relinquishing its contracts with the men to him. Mr. Richardson, occurring the reindeer Mr. A. Reson will aid him materially. The equipment of stals, narness, clothing and necessary supplies Mr. Richardson is now securing and will forward to St. Michael before many days. The distance between Dyea and St. Michael is

will enable Mr. Richardson to fulful his contract with the Government and leave besides a fairly remunerative markin of profit.

The bid ding for the sontracts for carrying mails in Alaska was confined largely to the Wells-Fargo Express Company and Mr. Richardson. The latter's bid for the two four-year contracts was just flood less than that of the express company. At first the Government was helined to throw out the bids believing that the faures were too high. Before new bids were received the Canadian Government outlied the Department at Washington that it would not permit the United States as a Government outlied the Department at Washington that it would not permit the United States as a Government to award contracts for mail routes through the Northwest Territory. Mr. Richardson went to cottawa, and after some hard work succeeded in obtaining a mail concession from the Dominion Government between the International houndary and Dawson. Then he returned to Washington, able to carry out any contract the Department might let him have. After several weeks more of negotiations the contracts were finally signed by Postmaster-General Gary.

The Canadian mails will be taken from the Canadian customs post on the trail between Dyea and the lakes, and thence to Dawson, every two weeks. Mr. Richardson's carriers will leave on dates alternating regularly with the mounted police, so that practically a weekly service will be in force between the lakes and Dawson.



Worth

Looking

Into.

broken lots of Men's Suits go on sale this morning at prices that are sure to hasten their departure. They're this season's most desirable styles, and while in many instances there's only a few of a pattern, yet there are patterns enough for all.

A number of

300 Suits that formerly sold for \$18, \$16 and \$15 are now \$10. 250 of the \$25, \$22 and \$20 ones go

tunity to become better friends with our unequalled \$15 Business Suits.

Store only.

### SPECIAL MENTION.

Advertisements admitted into these colnmns are recommended to the readers of THE TRIBUNE as thoroughly reliable, and business car be done by mail with the advertisers with perfect safety.

Thos. J. Stewart

U CLEANSING.

and Moving Vans.

Storage Warehouses

1,664 Broadway, N. Y. 1,288 Bedford Av., B'klyn. Erie & 5th Sts., J. City. Telephone Connections.

The Greatest "Trunk Cor-

Hamilton, Noyes Co. Leather Goods and Tranks, S. E. Cor 23d St & 6th Av.

TARIFF OF 1897.

**FULL TEXT OF THE** 

PUBLISHED BY

THAT THE

CARPET

COMPANY.



-OUR AIM-

**FERRIS** HAM

The FINEST



Crouch & Fitzgerald,

THE TRIBUNE. 10 Cents a Copy. the finish is fully empowered to be a high-class medicine man, and has the additional honor of giving a peny and blankers to others of the tribe, which he does after he has sprinkled his gifts with earth and gone through odd incantations over them. Nearly all remained through the contest, but it may be depended upon that not one will be caught doing a stroke of work for the whole of the next year. Yet he can do but little less than any of the others do.

NAKODAS. The popular Summer collar. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC Sunrise 4:34 Sunset 7:33 Moon rises p m 9:02 Moon's age 16 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

### INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

| Vessel. From.  |
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| Vessel. From Line Seminole Jacksonville July 1. Clyd Kensington Antwerp, June 25. Red Sta  |
| Kensington Antwerp, June 25 Red Sta  |
| A TOTAL STATE A TOTAL A LABOR A SECOND STATE OF  |
| Cheruskia  |
| WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.   |
|  |
| Excelsion New Orleans, June 30 Morga   |
| Waters Wilhelm II Gibraitar, June 27   |
| Majestic Liverpool, June 29  |
|  |
| THURSDAY, JULY 7.  |
| Lahn Bremen, June 28 N G Lloy<br>Bremen June 25 N G Lloy   |
| Bremen June 25 N G Liey  |
| Liandaff City Swansea, June 23 Bristol Cit   |
| Buffalo  |
| Chalmette New-Orleans, July 2 Morga  |
| Chalmette  |
| The state of the s |
| OUTGOING STEAMERS.   |
| OUTGOING STEAMENS.   |

| OUTGOING STEAMERS.   |                                |
|--|--------------------------------|
| TO-DAY.  |                                |
| Versel, For, Line, Mails close Ve<br>Galilieo, Pernambuco, etc, Frort & Holt<br>K W der Grosse, Bremen, N G Lloyd, 11:00 a m<br>Servia, Liverpool, Cunard<br>El Monte, New-Orleans, Morgan, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, | 2:00 p m                       |
| Britannic, Liverpool, Canard. 9 000 a m<br>Grenada, Grenada, Trindad 12 00 m<br>Westernland, Southampton, Red Star<br>THURSDAY, JULY 7.  | 12:00 m<br>2:00 p m<br>12:00 m |
| Laughton, La Guayra, Red D   | 33 (18) p. m                   |
| SHIPPING NEWS.   | -                              |



for regular prices. Sacrifices are necessary now in order to get stocks trimmed down and clear the counters and shelves. July trade in New York is obstinate. Instead of abiding as others do, we're go-\$10 will now afford you the oppor-unity to become better friends with our nequalled \$15 Business Suits.

This sale is at our New York

or abiding as others do, we rego business for all it's worth and bar-gain hunters will reap a rich har-vest by coming early and keeping both eyes open.

As fast as good things are ready the writer will do his best to keep you posted.

A "JULY SENSATION"-

# Women's Suits.

Time's up in the great suit room for regular prices. A decisive attack takes place this morning and many prices will fall ere eventide.

Ready at 8 o'clock, several rackfuls of Women's Suita, including serge with blong lackets; some neatly trimmed jackets all silk lined; new shaped skirts. They have been leaders here at \$18 to \$60; during the skirmish take any one of them for. Haven't got all sizes, but most

likely your fit is here.

# High Class Dresses

go at half price. There is no story to tell—simply that most of these beautiful dresses are imported models, and many of them are exclusively our own. We've been getting \$25 to \$225 for them.

and \$100 for the \$225 kinds and they're yours-shan't carry a dress over, so we take a big loss at

Give us \$15 for the \$25 kinds

# the start.

Summer Skirts, every kind, style and quality, Duck, Pique and Linen.

DINGLEY BILL.
RATES COMPARED WITE
THOSE OF THE
WILSON BILL We commence by selling
No. 1 Lot at
and marking all the others at away under ordinary figures.

# **Bathing Suits**

for July. Every woman that cares about an ocean dip should be robed in a suit of her own.

We've a splendid show in

are new styles, correctly shaped and neatly \$1.98 and all between prices up to...... Doesn't pay to take chances by donning a suit at the beach that some other person has worn ahead of you, dear knows who.

We deliver all purchases excepting bley-cles and sawing machines free at stations within 100 miles of New York.

H. O'NEILL & CO.

Accordance in a process of the proce